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McGill Daily

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"SOCIALISM."

The many social events which have taken place in the past week, and which are going to take place in the near future, predict a pleasant season for the undergraduate body. The Union House Committee "started the ball rolling" with their splendid smoker on Friday night. Next Wednesday the Medical Society will give a dance of some magnitude in the New Medical Building. The Science Undergraduate Society have announced that they will give a smoker on November 30th, while the Arts Undergraduate Society has decided to hold their first smoker on December 7th. These are only a few of the events which are to take place in the near future. This state of affairs is as it should be.

Everyone admits that one of the things we should encourage as much as possible is College Spirit, and nothing stimulates College Spirit as much as these harmless means of recreation. Smokers in particular should be encouraged. After spending about 7 hours in the classroom or library, it is certainly great to have a smoker to look forward to in the evening, and everybody has experienced that "McGill isn't such a bad place after all" feeling, which you have when "The Yell" has been given and you wander home with a few of your particular cronies. There is nothing so depressing at times as studying. No matter how interesting the work, the steady concentration which is required of a student is sure to make itself evident at frequent intervals. Mental weariness, unlike physical exhaustion, is often imperceptible; you feel "grouchy," and your companions notice that you are exceptionally disagreeable, but there does not seem to be anything wrong. Nearly everybody gets these spells, especially around examination time. We know of nothing which will restore your equilibrium so quickly as a good smoker. Cheerful companionship, a good entertainment, and last, but not least, a pipe of tobacco, soon cheer you up and put renewed energy into your work.

NICKEL SITUATION SUBJECT OF PORT OF MONTREAL PREPARING FOR WINTER.

(Continued from Page 1.)
year Mr. Mathewson was appointed General Manager of the British-American Nickel Corporation.
Throughout his brilliant career, Mr. Mathewson has been a keen investigator, and his researches have resulted in many important improvements in smelting practice, and have gained for him an international reputation. As a recognition of his original work, he received the gold medal of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy of Great Britain in 1911, and a further honour fell to him during the present year, when he was the recipient of the gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America.

There are many evidences around the harbor and down the river that the port of Montreal is soon to enter into its annual sleep. Steamers are hurrying up from the Gulf to get their cargoes loaded, and away on their route to the home ports before the frozen barrier locks up the St. Lawrence until the warm sun of spring clears the ice to the sea again.

This week officials of the Department of Marine and Fisheries began raising the gas buoys and replacing them by steel winter buoys, can buoys, and conical buoys, and after to-night there will be no more night navigation between Sorel and Quebec. For a few days, however, the "lights" will remain on the ship route from Montreal to Sorel. Then they will be lifted also, and until ice blocks the way navigation will only be permissible in the day-time.

When the port will be completely closed this year is a question that Marine officials do not care to commit themselves to answering definitely. "Every day that can be secured for river and ocean traffic means much to ship owners, the Government, and also to our friends; but it will probably be December 5th or 6th," was the official statement made to-day. "Of course, everything depends on weather conditions, and so far they look encouraging," was added as an after thought.

At Windmill Point the barges, lighters, and scows, that make this part of the harbor their "retreat" from the end of November until the middle of April, are already beginning to assemble, and preparations are in progress for putting into position the pontoon bridge near the Ogilvie Flour Mill.

Of the ships in port from overseas, or those expected, it is forbidden to give details, but it can be said that at present business is booming both in the harbor and the Lachine Canal, and that the imports and exports for the season of 1917 will show it to have been one of the biggest in the history of the port of Montreal.

for between farmer and worker; that the pickers of each camp should be compelled to work in accordance with terms agreed upon by both farmer and camp as a whole, and that the farmer should provide tea or a substitute at noon for the workers.

B. V. C. NOTES.

Remember the Bible Study Class to be held this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the R. V. C. Mr. MacLeod, General Secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A., takes charge of this class, and it is hoped that as large a number as possible will make an effort to attend.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY
HARRY LAUDER.
(Continued from Page 1.)

ment." No, "men to be of service to their fellows must do so through acquaintance with God."
During that tour there occurred a mine explosion, and as a result a fire took place. Twenty-two men were caught in a gallery, of whom one was a Scot, three English, and the remainder were foreigners, Hungarians, Austrians and Italians, who were unable to speak English. To save themselves, they built themselves in, and for seven days they were there without bread or water. The Scot then began to teach the foreigners to pray and sing the songs he had learned in the Sunday School as a boy, and which came back to him while thus shut away. He had not been to church for years, for said he, "Men do not go to church very much in our village; but just work, eat and sleep." But while incarcerated in the mine all the Sunday School stories, lessons and songs came back to him, and he began to teach the men, even those who could not speak English, and in this way they were kept hopeful under such trying conditions. When fears began to be expressed he said, "Trust in me, believe in me, you will be saved," and after seven days twenty-one men came out safely; the other had died. Thus this man, through acquaintance with God, was of service. You can also be of service to your fellow men. If, and this is a small word, but of greatest importance, if you are acquainted with God. So learn this lesson.

Fathers and mothers, unless you are acquainted with God you cannot bear the anguish, when that telegram comes. Killed in Action. On Dec. 28th, when I visited that sacred spot in France, I knelt on the little brown mound of earth that covers the body of my boy. I had no desire that he should be living. I did not wish that he was fighting in the trenches, or even be at home. One wish I had, that God would give me strength to thrust my arm down into the grave and lift him up that I might kiss him and thank him for what he had done for me and his mother. I prayed that God would give me strength to bear the anguish and also comfort his mother, the bravest little woman in all the world. I want all to be brave when trial comes, and there is only one way, get acquainted with God.

One day, while seated in my room in a provincial city in England, in the gloaming, smoking my pipe of peace after the evening meal, a figure passed my window; a lamp lighter, whose duty it was to light the gas lamps by means of a long pole with light attached. I watched him as he went along leaving behind him a gleam of light wherever he stopped, for as he put his pole into the lamp, immediately a light appeared. With interest I watched him until he turned to the right and was lost to view. But though he had disappeared, he left behind him an avenue of lights. That is what I want everyone to be, a lamp lighter. As you travel through the world, light a lamp here and there, and when you get to the end of your journey you will have an avenue of lights. That whether you go to right or disappear the generation following will see this avenue. It will be a glorious heritage to the next generation, and with joy and pride they will cry, "My dad lit that avenue of lamps."

Some day, when you are old—and you will get very old if you live long enough—we hair will come and look up into your wrinkled face saying, "Grand-dad, you must be very old." You will say "Yes, I was 20 or 22 when the Great European War was on." They will say, "Did you fight, did you play your part?" The boys at the front are lighting up an avenue; lighting up a new civilization. They are fighting for the grandest word this world ever knew, "Liberty."

And the war must be waged until the dogmatic, despotic Prussianism has been banished from the earth, and the British Empire has been cemented with liberty, goodness, kindness and nobility.

Harry Lauder then, by special request, sang "The Wee, Wee, Among the Heather," which, said he, was not a song, but a sacred thing to him, since the time when he sang it before fifteen thousand Scottish boys before Arras, the day after an action when twenty thousand had gone into the fight, and those fifteen thousand were survivors. It was sacred because it reminded them of home and loved ones, the things they held most dear.

HARVARD R. O. T. C. DISCIPLINE.

In order to maintain the discipline of the Harvard R. O. T. C., the University military office has announced a new and stringent system of demerits. Heavy penalties are to be imposed for "cuts," appearance at drill without a uniform, or a uniform with a button missing. Ten demerits mean military probation, and will prevent the cadet from holding any position as an officer in the regiment.

WAR TIME DEGREES.

President Hopkins, of Dartmouth University, and President Lowell, of Harvard, have united in an endeavor to further plans for a new degree, which will be given to those students who have entered the service of their country for this war. Both of these men have written to the Yale News in regard to their idea, and express themselves as being in favor of some such degree as Bachelor of Military Science, which would tend to show the purposes of the honour, without giving the man credit for the completion of their academic work.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS.

The second year Science Bible Study class will meet to-day at 5 p.m.



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"THE LOYAL HABITANT."

(An American gentleman, visiting Montreal in the winter, extends his trip to the country district, where he and his wife had spent the previous summer. The poem opens with the greeting extended to him by the French-Canadian farmer, who continues speaking throughout.)

Hullo! ma frien! I glad see you.
Sect down an' smok' de pipe;
Long tam' for sure you gon' h'away—
'Wen h'out' she gettin' ripe.

Your heall' es good, madame h'also.
Since you lef' here for State?
Eh, bien! dal' wan good 'ting, ba gosh!
'Wen peop' feel jus' fir'st-rate.

Too bad dis day you come see h'us.
De fam'lee h'all away.
Mak' small vest' to wife mudder.
An' you not tam' for stay.

An' h'all de chillren, too.
Cep' dat Bateese an' Polon.
Dey gone de war, dat true.

Wan heall' es good, madame h'also.
Dose boy' hot say, "We go an' fight."
Nothing can kip dem back.
Suzanne she cry lak' heart ees break.

Want man of hev'ry class.
H'also, Laurier, Casgrain, Lemieux.
An' h'all beeg man dat know.
Shout h'out de cal: "To h'arms" to h'arms!

Dis es no tam' for small h'affaire.
Bout French an' h'English school.
We h'all es brudder-Canadian.
Good frien! and not beeg fool.

Dis es de tam' for Canadian.
Join han' an' fight de foe.
For Great Britain es in dis war.
An' 'La Belle France' h'also.

Dat w'at dey say an' h'all good man.
Was try for mak' bettair;
So dose feller dat do bad 'ting.
Sapre! dey mus' tak' care.

De government' too sof' wit' dem.
Not put dem on de jail.
For all de tam dey get protee.
Den twis' de lion' tail.

P'raps dose feller dey change de min'.
Eef dey got min' at h'all.
Spose German boat come an' reever.
An' shoot de canon-ball.

Dey brave, just now, for t'ink dem safe.
Dey tak' but dey not give.
Bimeby, mebbe, fin' Canada.
Ees dam hot place for live.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

one to take over this responsibility, but it is hoped that a good number from Med. '20 will be on hand to-night.

The keenest interest is being taken by the Sophomores and Freshmen in their various Bible Classes, and the following Leaders will be anxiously looking forward to meeting their members to-night:
Rev. M. F. McCutcheon—Arts II.
Dr. A. W. Thornton—Med. II.
Prof. Reilley—Med. I.
Rev. H. Young—Arts I.
Mr. D. McLeod, Secretary—Sci. I.

At the University of Michigan poor penmen are required to typewrite their theses. The professors state that they have had quite enough strain on their eyes.

The University of Washington is attempting, through its extension department, to help those students in nearby cantonnments to continue their work while in camp.

Sorree, you mus' go 'way so queeck.
Suzanne lak' mooshe see you.
H'us t'ink Unjee State' fine place.
But dis good cuntry, too.

Plainte w'ite sheep, an' jus' few black.
Lak' crow 'dat all tam caw.
Dey t'ink dem beeg but h'am 'small t'ing.
Een le bon Canadian.

Bon jour; bonne chance; tell h'Uncle Sam.
Mak' German kip de law.
Bon jour! Bon jour! an' don' forget
Your frien' de Habitaw.

The Tsing Hua College in Peking has recently published a "Who's Who" which contains the names and bibliographies of 400 prominent men in China to-day. Of these, 328 of the men are graduates of American Universities, who have returned to China after having studied and obtained their degrees in the States.

ILLINI FRESHMAN ORGANIZE.

The Illini Freshman class is to have a constitution, motto and colors. From the college publication comes the suggestion that they take the Wine of Carde for the constitution, "Out of the Mouths of Babies" as the motto, and green for the color.

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The Royal Military College of Canada.

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instruction, material, and all extras is about \$300.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.

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The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

SOLICITING IN BARBER SHOPS.

It is a very common habit for barbers in most Barber's Shops to solicit their clients for Shampoos, Singeing, Massage or Tonics. They are without doubt "necessary" in order to keep the face and scalp in good condition. But Potvin's Trade is composed of an intelligent body of clients who care not to be solicited. So are my instructions to my barbers not to solicit your customers for everything on The Calendar.

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ELECTION TO-DAY IN MEDICINE.

The election of the representative from the Medical Faculty to the Students' Council, of which is to be held to-day, will be in charge of C. W. Duck, Med. '17.

Polls will be open from 8.45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NAMES OF MCGILL MEN, ETC.
(Continued from Page 4.)

capacity he was serving when he received his wound.

Capt. Nicholson has been through some of the heaviest fighting of the war, such as the battle of Sanctuary Wood, when Lt.-Col. Baker was killed and the ranks of his unit decimated, the fighting on the Somme, the capture of Vimy Ridge, and now at the capture of Passchendaele. He is 25 years old. Capt. Nicholson's younger brother, James Gordon, who went over with the Fifth Universities Company in April, 1916, being at the time a student in the second year Arts, is now a Lieutenant in the 38th Battalion, in which he was transferred from the P.C.L.I.

Corp. J. H. MacFarlane.

Corporal J. H. MacFarlane, Arts '17, who was recently admitted to No. 9 Field Ambulance Depot, wounded, secured his degree in absentia in 1917. He enlisted in the winter of 1915-16, in No. 9 Field Ambulance, and has been at the front for many months. He was originally a member of the class of Arts '16.

Capt. A. S. Dawes, M.C.

Captain Andrew Sidney Dawes, Sci. '16, has been slightly wounded in the recent fighting, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Dawes, the Laurentian Apartments, Cote de Neiges Road, Montreal. Capt. Dawes is still on duty.

Lieut. John A. Stephen, M.C.

Lieut. John Aird Stephen, past student in France, with the Canadian Railway Troops, has been awarded the Military Cross, according to a bulletin of the War Office. Lieut. Stephen, who was a student in Science at McGill at one time, enlisted in 1915 in a Western Infantry battalion, and later transferred to the Canadian Engineers as a sapper. Subsequently he won his commission in the field, and since being on duty with the Railway Troops, has been twice wounded.

He is an Ottawa boy.

Lieut.-Colonel H. E. Munroe, Med. '04, who went overseas from Western Canada, in command of a stationary hospital, has been appointed to the command of the Canadian Hospital at Witley Camp, Surrey, England.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Creelman, D.S.O. Law '07, who announced himself as a candidate for parliamentary honours in the St. Antoine Division of Montreal, has retired from the fight.

The marriage was solemnized in Montreal of Lieut. L. Shirley Yull, Law '17, of the P.C.L.I., and Miss Winifred Isobel Bassett, of Montreal, daughter of the late Edward Bassett, of Omagh, Ireland. Lieut. Yull was a student in Law when he enlisted in the spring of 1915 in the First University Company. He served in France as a private for an extended period before gaining his commission, and was with the 52nd Battalion when severely wounded at Ypres, in June, 1916. After undergoing treatment in Montreal, he returned to England last spring, and a few days ago was again returned to Canada.

A bulletin issued by the Naval Service Board, Ottawa, in regard to decorations won by Canadians in the naval forces overseas, mentions the following McGill men: Flight Lieut. P. S. Fisher, Arts '16, Distinguished Service Cross; Flight Lieut. C. McNicoll, Sci. '16, Distinguished Service Cross; Squadron Commander R. H. Mulock, Sci. '09, Distinguished Service Order and Cross of the Legion of Honour, France.

The engagement is announced of Miss Doris Marjorie Mundie, daughter of Mrs. James Mundie, Waterloo, Que., and Wilfrid Laurier Goodall Snelinger, past student, youngest son of Mrs. G. J. Snelinger, Cornwall, Ont., the marriage to take place early in December.

At the Methodist Church, Huntington, Que., recently, the Rev. (Capt.) W. C. Graham unveiled the tablet erected by the congregation to commemorate the memory of Rev. W. C. Armstrong, Arts '16, who was minister in charge of this church at the time he enlisted for overseas service. The tablet, which is of brass, bears the following inscription:

In memory of
Rev. Walter C. Armstrong, B.A.,
9th Field Ambulance.
Killed in action at the Somme,
Sept. 30th, 1916.
Aged 26 years.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Previous to unveiling the tablet Capt. Graham paid a fitting tribute to the deceased. He said that the tablet was to preserve the memory of a hero, and to tell to your children, and your children's children of the heroism of this noble young man. He told of his successful career in college, of his good work in the ministry, and his volunteering to serve his country.

In a graphic manner he depicted scenes in which young Armstrong served at the front, and his noble end when he, as one of the stretcher bearers, in carrying out a wounded comrade, threw himself over the wounded man to protect him, and received his death blow from the bursting of a shell.

Major A. S. Gorrell, Med. '90, now holds the military post of Assistant Director of Medical Services at Regina, Sask. He joined the 55th Regiment of Highlanders (Militia), as early as 1886, as hospital sergeant, and in 1908 took out a commission in the C.A.M.C. He is now on duty with the C.E.F.

Among Canadian officers who are returning to this country after service at the front are Lieut. S. C. Gilmour, past student, of the Railway

Troops, and Lieut. F. A. Moseley, past student, of the Artillery.

The marriage of Miss Helen A. Macpherson, to Capt. F. E. Gendron, Sci. '15, will take place very quietly in Montreal on Tuesday, November 27th.

Miss Dorothy Code, daughter of Mr. T. A. Code, of Perth, Ont., who went overseas as a V.A.D., several months ago, was recently married to Lt.-Col. Thomas Bichey Caldwell, past student, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Caldwell, of Lanark, Ont. The ceremony taking place in the Presbyterian Church at Eastbourne, England. Lt.-Col. Caldwell, who has been on service at the front, is now doing military duty in England.

Dr. Charles H. Higgins, Vet. '96, who has been for many years chief pathologist of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, has resigned to become the Canadian representative of the Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories of New York. Dr. Higgins became identified with the Dominion Department of Agriculture in June, 1909. In 1902 he established and organized the Biological Laboratory at Ottawa, and has since been identified with the technical features connected with the control of contagious diseases of animals under the veterinary director-general.

Dr. Saul Bonnell, Med. '96, who was overseas for several months with the C.A.M.C., has been nominated as the Unionist candidate in East Kootenay, B.C. He has been practising at Fernie, B.C.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis, Harland, N.B., Nov. 8, their younger daughter, Laura, was married to Capt. B. O. Kinney, R.A.M.C., Med. '16, by Rev. E. C. Jenkins, of East Florenceville. The happy couple took the afternoon express for St. John, and went later to Montreal, from whence the groom will sail overseas. Captain Kinney was graduated as a physician in 1916, and went to Hartland temporarily to take the place of Dr. MacIntosh, who was then on overseas service. In the autumn he enlisted and for several months was over the water on service. For a few weeks he has been home on furlough. Mrs. Kinney is a graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. She accepted a position on the teaching staff of Mount Allison Ladies' College, which she held for two years.

PRINCESS PAT. MAN RELATES EXPERIENCES.
(Continued from Page 1.)

a series of dull thuds, which followed each other in rapid succession. Glancing upward he picked out 20 German planes, little spots of silver, advancing in formation at about 15,000 feet high. The attack was apparently an absolute surprise, for the advance was met by no opposing fire from the anti-aircraft guns. Advancing in three regular lines, the enemy planes passed over the camp, and were already on their way out to sea before our guns could locate them.

With regard to his wound, Pte. Allan stated that he was entirely unaware of having received any injury. He was walking forward in a charge when a shrapnel bullet went through his foot.

On the whole the German soldiers

are fairly efficient. They are middle aged men, and apparently well looked after. The German officers are excellent, but it is their brutality and strictness which keeps the rank and file together. After a barrage the Germans are dazed, and it is then that they surrender easily. Prisoners taken then seem plentiful.

The gas attack is an evil which is always to be guarded against. Two gas helmets are always carried, and can be adjusted at a moment's notice. Y.M.C.A. huts are everywhere. Those nearest the front line are about one hundred yards behind the support trenches. These dug-outs are about twenty feet square. Here hot drinks are served, and everybody takes a run in on their way back from the front line.

There is very little sickness among the men, and no cases of trench feet at all. As a rule the men are in the trenches for four days, and then out for two.

With regard to bombs and grenades, Pte. Allan said that the grenade in use could be used both as a hand grenade and as a rifle grenade. A professional baseball player is able to throw a grenade about eighty yards, which, though further can be thrown by use of a cricket throw. is a much greater task on the thrower, and cannot be done continuously. The straight arm throw of the cricket player is the type actually used.

The German bombs are much like potato mashers in appearance and are of use only at very close quarters, their real effect being moral rather than physical.

Pte. Ingram could not be prevailed upon to relate any of his experiences to the Daily, and the representative had to be content with the privilege of listening to his brief speech which formed part of the programme of the Smoker.

MAJOR MACPHAIL TO SPEAK AT R.V.C.

Well Known Writer Will Lecture Under Auspices of Alumnae Society.

Major Andrew Macphail, better known in McGill as Dr. Andrew Macphail, is very kindly giving a lecture under the auspices of the Alumnae Society on Tuesday, November 27, at 8.15 p.m., in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College.

Major Macphail left Montreal in the early spring of 1915 with the 6th Canadian Field Ambulance, then commanded by Lt.-Col. R. P. Campbell, Med. '01, who was later killed in action. Major Macphail came back to Canada about two weeks ago on a short visit, and has now just returned from Prince Edward Island and Halifax, where he has given a series of public lectures.

This is the first opportunity which has been given to the public of Montreal to hear Dr. Macphail, and he will no doubt have much to say about his experiences with the Canadian Ex-

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

Lectures in all faculties were suspended on Monday in order that students might be free to take part in the great Victory Loan Parade. The entire demonstration was one unique in the history of Montreal.

For hours a steady stream of humanity, vehicles and floats passed the McGill Union. Huge crowds lined the streets and stood for hours awaiting the passing of the immense procession.

The McGill C.O.T.C. took part in the demonstration. About 800 strong the Battalion paraded under the command of Lt.-Col. Starke and presented a decidedly smart and creditable appearance. McGill was also represented by a section composed of senior students and professors, headed by the McGill colours.

A third meeting of the Glee Club held on Tuesday evening, in the Union, was exceedingly well attended. The meeting, in fact, is reported as having been a "howling success." The various voices were tested and a wonderful array of talent was discovered.

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Dr. Clark Murray, formerly at the head of the Philosophical Department, passed away in his 82nd year. During his professorate Dr. Murray was universally loved and respected, and his death is regretted by the many friends of the aged scholar.

ered. A most successful season is anticipated.

The Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign results, as finally reported, reach the sum of \$343.05. Although this is given as the total result, there are still a few returns to be made, and it is probable that the actual returns will amount to \$1,000.00. The campaign on the whole has proved a success, and the returns will equal those of last year.

Dr. Clark Murray, formerly at the head of the Philosophical Department, passed away in his 82nd year. During his professorate Dr. Murray was universally loved and respected, and his death is regretted by the many friends of the aged scholar.

The C.O.T.C. is now engaged in musketry training, and thorough instruction is being offered in all branches of the work.

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of a Medical Society Dance on Wednesday, Nov. 28th, in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. The proceeds of this event are to be donated to the Roumanian Red Cross.

One of the most important social functions of the season was staged in the Union on Friday evening, in the shape of a Smoker. The event was held under the auspices of the House Committee, and open to every undergraduate. About two hundred were present, and the drawing-room of the Union presented a decidedly attractive appearance, due to the decorative ability of "Bill" Culyer, and his colleagues. The Deans of the various faculties were present, and each spoke briefly. An excellent programme of music, etc. was provided, and the evening in general proved a great success.

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93-95 WEST NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL

NAMES OF MCGILL MEN PROMINENT AMONG THOSE RECENTLY LISTED AS RECEIVING MILITARY HONORS

Flight Commander P. S. Fisher, Arts '16, Received Distinguished Service Cross—Squadron Commander R. H. Mulock, Sci. '09, Distinguished Service Order and Cross of the Legion of Honor, France—Flight Lieut. C. McNicoll, Sci. '16, Receives Distinguished Service Cross.

The Distinguished Service Order has been gazetted to Flight Commander Philip Sidney Fisher, Arts '16, attached to the Naval Air Service. The award is for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in air fights and bombing raids. On one occasion, very heavy fighting took place between eight machines of his squadron and about twenty Albatross scouts. He fought at least six combats single-handed, shooting down one of his opponents out of control. On another occasion, when acting as leader of a flight of five machines for offensive patrol, a general action took place with Albatross scouts, in the course of which Commander Fisher was wounded while fighting with great gallantry. He has shown himself a most efficient and plucky flight leader, and has taken part in numerous night bombing raids, in addition to day fighting. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in May.

Lieut. N. G. Campbell.

Lieut. Norman Gordon Campbell, Sci. '17, son of the late J. G. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, 510 Cooper street, Ottawa, has been killed in action in the big offensive around Passchendaele.

Lieut. Campbell enlisted with the 2nd Battery, 1st Brigade, under Lt.-Col. C. H. MacLaren, a few days after war was declared in August, 1914, and after preliminary training at unit, cartier, went overseas with that unit. He trained with the 1st Contingent on Salisbury Plain during the latter part of 1914, and went to the front with his unit in the first week of February, 1915.

He was through the second battle of Ypres, Festubert, Glenclychy and Ploegsteert, and his good work during these engagements won him recognition with the result that he was promoted on the field to lieutenant in May, 1916. He returned to Shorncliffe, England, for special training, but when the 3rd Division of Artillery was sent to France he was pointed to the front after only two months' training.

About ten days after he arrived at the front once more he was severely wounded, while doing forward observation work, and for a time it was thought he would not survive his wounds. However, he pulled through, and upon being discharged from hospital in England he was given several months' convalescent furlough, and returned to Canada. He left for England on December 28th last, and was back with unit at the front in the early part of last January.

This is the second death on service in the Campbell family. Lieut. Campbell's elder brother, Major Alex. Campbell, Sci. '07, of the Canadian Engineers, died in Valcartier, where he was undergoing training with the first contingent in the fall of 1914.

A sister of Lieut. Campbell, Nursing Sister Lillian Campbell, is at present nursing in the Northern General Hospital, Leeds, England.

Lieut. Campbell attended the Model School and the Collegiate Institute at Ottawa, and at the time he enlisted he was studying engineering at McGill.

Major K. L. Duggan.

Mr. G. H. Duggan, of the Dominion Bridge Co., Ltd., has received from Mrs. Duggan, who is in England, some details of the death in action of their son, Major Kenneth Duggan, Sci. '10. Major Duggan was with the Canadian Mounted Regiment, recruited by Lt.-Col. Baker, since killed in action. The information received was to the effect that on October 30th the C.M.R. went over to get their objective at Bellevue Spur. Major Duggan, who was wounded in the thigh and not able to move, told his company to go on. He was wounded again in the head, but beyond that nothing is known. The Canadians took their objective, and that ground has never since been in the German hands. Search was made all over for any traces, and of all the dressing stations, but the officers reported that there was no sign of the ground was so cut up, doubt that the ground was the Canadian by the gun fire from the officer and the German guns that he lay. "Terence Hall, Sci. '17," says the communication, "carried on a little beyond Ken, and then it came to him also."

The following letter from Lieut.-Col. D. C. Draper, O.C., the unit, sent to Mrs. Duggan, was also forwarded to her husband:

"Dear Mrs. Duggan,—It is with the deepest regret that I have to inform you of your son Kenneth being wounded and missing. I have been over the ground personally where he was reported to me to have fallen, but could find no trace of him. I have also had the area carefully reconnoitred by a patrol, hoping to find him, but without avail.

"It may be some comfort to you to know that he handled his company with distinguished ability up to the time of his being wounded, and he was most cheerful. It is reported to me that his last words were ordering his men on in the attack after being wounded.

"I am sending this letter by Mr. Atto, who is the intelligence officer of this battalion, and was in sight of me at the time I made the personal reconnaissance of the area in which your son fell. I can hold out no hope of your son being alive. He is a great loss to our battalion, and all of our officers join me in extending to you heart-felt sympathy.

"Again extending my personal heart-felt sympathy in your sad bereavement, I am,

Yours very truly,

(Sgd. "D. C. DRAPER,

"Lieut.-Colonel."

Lieut. Andrew Muir.

In the list of casualties appears the name of Lieut. Andrew Muir, M.C., Arts '23, of the British Artillery, who has died of wounds. Lieut. Muir, who was a resident in Montreal for a number of years, was in England when war broke out, and immediately enlisted in the British Army. He was one of the first Canadians to reach Flanders. After serving behind the guns for eighteen months, Gunner Muir, as he was then, had an opportunity to distinguish himself by going out under heavy fire to a wounded officer, and after binding up his wounds, carried the officer for 200 yards back to safety. For this deed he received the Military Cross and later on, his commission. He leaves Mrs. Muir, and three children. Lieut. Muir's two sisters, who were trained nurses, and kept a convalescent home in St. Agathe, are now nursing "somewhere in France." Ex-Alderman James Muir, Ottawa, is a brother.

Lieut. B. T. Reed.

Lieut. B. T. Reed, Agr. '14, who has been serving overseas with the Canadian Field Artillery for a considerable period, is officially reported to have died of wounds in the recent fighting. Lieut. Reed's home was in Ulverton, Que.

Capt. C. L. Bath.

According to official information which has been received by Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Osborne, secretary to the Minister of Militia, his stepson, Captain C. L. Bath, Sci. '17, flight commander of the 29th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, has been wounded. Captain Bath was originally a private in the Eaton Machine Gun Section, and shortly after arriving in England transferred to the R.F.C. He is 23 years of age, and has served nearly three years on the Western front.

Capt. W. C. Nicholson.

Word has been received by Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Registrar of the University, that his son, Captain William Cedric Nicholson, Arts '13, Law '15, has been wounded while in action, and is at present in the British Red Cross Hospital at Le Treport, France, suffering from a severe gunshot wound in the left leg.

Capt. Nicholson is the eldest son of Dr. J. A. Nicholson, having enlisted in February, 1915, with Lt.-Col. G. H. Baker's Mounted Rifles Battalion. He crossed over to England in July, and to France a few months later. In

this unit he served as a corporal during the eight or nine months following, and was then transferred to the Yukon Motor Machine Gun Battery with the rank of lieutenant. Last August he obtained his captaincy, and was given command of the Borden Motor Machine Gun Battery, in which

(Continued on Page 3.)



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There will be a meeting

O of the 1919 Annual Board

O to-morrow evening at 8

O o'clock. All members are

O requested to be present.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

PLEASANT EVENING AT THE

HALL.

As usual, the regular Sunday night "Sing" was held at Strathcona Hall last evening at 9 o'clock. Through the evening popular hymns were sung around the fire. Mr. MacLeod himself conducted the meeting, which was enjoyed by all present.

The singers were accompanied by

Mr. Scott.

ARTS 79 MAN LEAVES.

Angus MacLean, formerly of Arts '19, and vice-president of his class for 1916-17, has left for overseas with a draft from the C.A.M.C., in which he recently enlisted.

MacLean was one of the most popular members of Arts '19, and all his friends will miss him.

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